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News Briefs

Soldiers attend Senior NCO Academy at Maxwell AFB
The Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has Army soldiers among its students. The Army is back after pulling its students out of other service senior NCO academies in 1998 to teach them exclusively at the Army Senior NCO Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas. However, with Operation Iraqi Freedom and other global operations, Army officials needed to improve the turnaround of their NCOs' professional military education. Based on their abilities for progression and adaptability, 11 sergeant majors were selected to attend with the first class of 2004.

Air Force assistance campaign begins Monday
The Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign runs Monday to May 7, asking airmen to contribute to any of four Air Force-related charities. The charities benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired Air Force people, surviving spouses and families.



Ka-boom
Explosions rock the ground at Al Fathah Air Field, Iraq, as Army engineers and Air Force explosive ordnance disposal workers detonate a weapons cache Feb. 5. An estimated 2 million net pounds of explosives were left at the air field by the old regime, making it the largest single weapons cache uncovered by the coalition to date.



Days to UCI
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RUN, RUN AS FAST AS YOU CAN: Wolf Pack commanders, first sergeants and chiefs run the fitness test course here Feb. 5. The group performed the new fitness test to include push-ups and sit-ups and ran the 1.5 mile course. They battled snow and cold weather to accomplish the test.

Leading the Pack

By Capt. Krista Carlos
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Wolf Pack commanders, chiefs and first sergeants accomplished the Air Force Fitness Test Feb. 5, to include the 1.5-mile run on the recently completed outdoor course.

With wind chills dropping the temperature below 21 degrees Fahrenheit that day, the fitness test was no picnic.

The group started off at the fitness center where they accomplished the sit-

ups and push-ups portion of the test within the one-minute time frame each. Then, they all headed outdoors to the start the run.

"The official 1.5-mile fitness course they ran is located out by the perimeter road flightline area and starts by the taxiway entrance across from the golf course" said Capt. Tami Childers, officer in charge of the Heath and Wellness Center. "Everyone is required to run to the building by the seawall (bowling pin), turn around, and come back for the full 1.5-mile."

"Even though the weather was not 'ideal', it was important for all Wolf Pack commanders, chiefs and first sergeants to set the example for the base" said Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander. "Everyone who participated completed the course, and I am very proud of the Wolf Pack leadership and their performance. We paid attention to General Jumper's direction, demonstrated that the 8 FW takes the Air Force's renewed emphasis on fitness seriously, and set the pace for conducting the official tests everyone will be required to perform this year."

"It's going to be hard and cold during the next few months, but we're still required to do it, said Captain Childers. "I can now feel good about sending someone out to perform the test knowing they have incentive now that their leadership decided to do it first."

"Those people who are on the weight and body management programs and the old fitness programs began testing this past Monday. Individuals currently not on WMP can expect to be tested during their birthday month, but the squadrons and orderly rooms are responsible for implementing and tracking the program," said Captain Childers.

For more information on the fitness test, contact your orderly room or the Health and Wellness Center at 782-4305.



SIT-UP: Col. Kurt Neubauer, 8th Operations Group commander, does sit-ups during the fit test while Lt. Col. Michael McKinney, 8th Operations Group deputy commander, holds his feet in place.

Q & A: Wolf addresses concerns brought up in Wolf's Call

Editor's note: The following are the 8th Fighter Wing commander's answers to questions NCOs asked him at Wolf's Call. Questions from the airman's Wolf's call will be addressed in an upcoming issue of the Wolf Pack Warrior.

Q: Are we carding at the club?

A: Yes, and the bar staff has been instructed to increase their efforts in this area. If a customer sees someone buying a drink at the club who they know is underage, please bring that to the management's attention as soon as possible. Additionally, tell the young person, if underage, it's illegal for them to purchase alcohol.

Q: The Army Air Force Exchange Service taxi drivers are often rude and at times will pass on taking a person to a location if it's too far away.

A: The 8th Mission Support Group commander, Col. Doug Tucker, has taken these matters up with the AAFES managers, both

local and regional. They have discussed the concerns with the taxi manager and have reminded them of the terms of their contract — service members have the priority and that requests are handled on a first-in-first-served basis. If a Wolf Pack member receives bad service, get a name and see Yvonne Crouch, the manager at the base exchange, or one of her store managers. She wants to discuss these issues and work with customer service to ensure Wolf Pack members receive the service they deserve.

Q: For those who are on basic allowance for substance, is there anyway to purchase bottled water at the dining facility without having to purchase food?

A: The O'Malley Dining Facility offers water and other bottled beverages to complement our take-out service for the authorized subsistence customers. Because Air Force dining facilities are chartered to provide nutritious meals, and not to serve in a "convenience store" capacity, they don't offer these items independently of a meal. However,

the AAFES BX, Jet Stream and Falcon Community Center offer bottled water for purchase.

Q: Is there an Air Force personnel regulation/policy that states members returning from a short tour have priority on assignments?

A: This simple question doesn't have a simple answer. Air Force Instruction 36-2110 covers the Air Force assignment system and specifies assignment match priorities for various types of assignments, including continental United States tours, long tours and short tours. Short tour returnee assignments are generally matched at a higher priority level than some other assignments, but even that depends on whether it's an in-place consecutive overseas tour, a regular COT, or CONUS tour. There are other additional factors that may come into play, including exceptional family issues, joint spouse issues, and more. Ultimately, all the various factors are put into the assignments computer and matched based on a complex matrix of prioritized factors in con-

sideration of equity and the needs of the Air Force. Each case is different, so members with questions should contact the military personnel flight.

Q: The fire alarm on building 1511 goes off at least once or twice a week. What, if any, is the status of repair?

A: The alarms in buildings 1511 and 1512 were installed in 1979 and their age is showing. Systems this old will not identify specifically where the alarm came from, that is, which smoke detector or heat detector. They only identify the zone with a problem. Once it becomes obvious, after two or three false alarms, the maintenance contractor begins replacing the most likely problem detectors. They work through a process of where eventually they'll replace all the detectors in a particular zone. They usually start with the common area heat detectors, then the shower stall heat detectors, and eventually all the individual room detectors. With 50 detectors in one zone alone, it can take several weeks to pinpoint problems and then do the actual replacement.

8th Fighter Wing conducts night training

KC-135 helps Pantons, Juvats with aerial refueling

By Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons conducted night refueling operations over the Sea of Japan Tuesday.

More than ten F-16 Fighting Falcons from both squadrons were refueled by a KC-135 from Kadena Air Base, Japan.

"We train as often as a tanker is available," said Capt. Gene Sherer, 35th Fighter Squadron pilot. "They need to train like we do, connecting to all kinds of planes."

According to Captain Sherer, once a tanker is available they fly to a pre-arranged location where they rendezvous using radar.

When refueling, four jets approach the tanker at a time. The flight lead connects and tops off first while the others take up positions trailing behind the wings of the tanker. Then they rotate out starting with the aircraft with the least amount of fuel until everyone is full then proceed with their mission and more jets take their place.

"Refueling is challenging regardless, but doing it at night is even more so," Captain Sherer said. "The winds, altitude,

sun and any number of other variations play into how difficult it can be. Every time is a little different than the last."

Connecting to a tanker starts with the pilot aligning the jet into position using visual references off the tanker. Then, the boom operator maneuvers the boom into a receptacle behind the cockpit. A light in the cockpit informs the pilot the boom has successfully latched in position and the system is ready to accept fuel.

The nozzle of the boom is about 4 inches in diameter and can pass roughly 2,000 pounds of fuel per minute. With external fuel tanks, an F-16 holds 13,400 pounds of fuel.

Once connected, the pilot flies formation off the tanker using visual cues.

"Staying in position is relatively easy due to the extensive formation training our pilots receive," said Lt. Col. Mark LaFond, 80th Fighter Squadron operations officer and pilot. "In addition, there are director lights which tell the pilot to move forward, aft, up or down. The lights are located on the belly of the tanker and are easily seen when in the refueling position."

Refueling expands the scope of the mission and increases the flexibility. By increasing the duration an aircraft can stay airborne, pilots can maintain air-to-air currency longer and even alter the mission all together if need be.

"In Korea our targets aren't that far away so air refueling might not be necessary, however, having the extra gas allows us to work a target area for a longer time," said Colonel LaFond. "Having the extra gas is also beneficial to extend our loiter time while waiting for a target to emerge."

"Air refueling training is critical to the combat capability of our Air Force."



Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

NIGHT FLIGHT: A 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot waits at the end of runway for clearance to proceed with his flight. The 35th FS and 80th FS conducted training to certify pilots and to maintain certification on aerial refueling Tuesday. Kadena Air Base, Japan, supplied the KC-135 for the nighttime refueling missions.

Participate

Wolf Pack gets assistance with absentee voting

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The politicians are gearing up for the upcoming elections, and whether voting in the primaries, or waiting for the big day in November, all of the candidates are telling people their vote counts.

The 2004 general election is fast approaching Nov. 9, and Wolf Pack voting officials want to create an awareness of the electoral process and motivate military members to participate in the upcoming elections.

“Voting is an important civic duty and the Department of Defense has seen fit to make it as easy as possible for us to exercise this right,” said Capt. Patrick Dyson, 8th Fighter Wing Legal Office and the alternate installation voting officer. “Once you are registered and receive a ballot, fill it out and return it in time for your vote to count.”

Captain Dyson said there are 42 unit voting assistance counselors at Kunsan in addition to himself and the installation voting officer, Lt. Col. David Dales.

“Our UVACs are trained and willing to assist member registration so take advantage of the assistance and get registered,” he said.

The states govern the voting rules for their residents, but any UVAC can help, Captain Dyson said.

“In order to vote by absentee ballot, one must register with their local elections official and request an absentee ballot prior to the election. How much prior to the election varies by jurisdictions, but the UVACs can help you figure that out,” he said.

Requests for voting by absentee ballot can be obtained on-line, through UVACs or at the customer service section in the military personnel flight. The form is the Standard Form 76.

UVACs can assist members to ensure that the forms are properly

filled out. The SF 76 serves to both register an individual to vote and request an absentee ballot so any unregistered members can use the the form to register and exercise their right to vote.

Captain Dyson said there will be a big voter’s registration week in September so Wolf Pack members are ready for the November general election to nominate the president of the United States.

“It is important to vote because in our democratic society it is the way our voice is heard,” Capt. Dyson said. “Voting allows each individual to make decisions about how and what our government will act for us. It also allows us to choose who will be our representative or voice in Washington D.C., our state and local offices. If that’s too abstract, think of it like this: If you don’t exercise your right to vote, you have no room to complain about any of the decisions made because your silence is your vote.”

Wolf Pack unit voting assistance counselors

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Master Sgt. Richard Gibson, 782-4271
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Master Sgt. George Whitehead, 782-5423
Master Sgt. Johnny Victory, 782-5098
Master Sgt. Mark Davidson, 782-4153
Master Sgt. Rodney Jackson, 782-6953
Master Sgt. Fred Clark, 782-4391

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron
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Master Sgt. Robert Byran III, 782-5069

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NEWS BRIEFS

Public notice

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 8th Medical Group through Feb. 20. The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the organization’s compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Munitions flight closed

The munitions flight will be closed Feb. 23 for a 100 percent inventory. Only emergency issues will be worked during that time. For more information, call munitions operations at 782-5662.

Firing range off limits

The 8th Security Forces Squadron’s small arms firing range on Little Coyote in buildings 3500, 3501 and 3502 are off limits to all unauthorized personnel. For more information, call combat arms at 782-5032.

Safety reminder

The 8th Fighter Wing Safety Office would like to remind Wolf Pack members that Kunsan shuttle buses do not have flashing red lights and stop signs. The following rules apply when Kunsan shuttle buses use their yellow flashing lights: Do not pass the bus, stop before getting to the bus and wait, and once the flashers are off, ensure all passengers are clear of the roadway and continue normal operations.

Thunderbirds recruiting team

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron recruiting team will be at Kunsan March 3 at 3 p.m. in the 8th Maintenance Group conference room in building 911. The team is looking for enlisted personnel interested in becoming part of the Thunderbird team.

Wing promotion ceremony

The next wing promotion party is Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Loring club. Dress for the ceremony is uniform of the day.



Wolf Pack Crime Watch

Feb. 2:

Curfew violation — A patrolmen called the security forces control center and said an airman had been apprehended for curfew violation at Osan Air Base. The airman’s first sergeant was briefed on the situation and made arrangements for the airman to be picked up.

Loud noise complaint — A senior airman called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from the first floor of dormitory 614. When patrolmen arrived, they made contact with another senior airman and informed him of the 24-hour noise discipline policy.

Feb. 3:

Nothing to report.

Feb. 4:

Loud noise complaint — A senior airman called the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from the third floor of dormitory 1418. When the patrolman arrived, he made contact with a staff sergeant and informed him of the 24-

hour noise discipline policy.

Feb. 5:

Nothing to report.

Feb. 6:

Nothing to report.

Feb. 7:

Nothing to report.

Feb. 8:

Nothing to report.

Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

It's game time, folks

By Col. Robin Rand
8th Fighter Wing commander

Wolf Pack, it's time to shine! You've all heard me say that the best way to prove our true capabilities outside of actual combat is through major command-level inspections. Well, the time has come to demonstrate to the Pacific Air Forces Command Unit Compliance Inspection team what the 8th Fighter Wing is all about — mission focus and compliance.

The past two weeks we have been undergoing a PACAF Standards and Evaluation inspection, and next week we are hosting over 120 inspectors from the UCI team as well as about 20 medical inspectors who will be conducting a Health Services Inspection and Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

Every person in the Wolf Pack is affected by these inspections and everyone at Kunsan makes a difference as to how the Wolf Pack is perceived.

Folks, these inspections are about compliance. Whether working outside patrolling our streets, repairing our facilities, launching and flying our jets, or working inside processing

paperwork, providing health care, managing unit budgets, or maintaining our information network, we must demonstrate that we are doing our best to comply with appropriate policies and procedures. It's that straightforward. This philosophy applies to everything we do, on and off duty.

Remember, it's 8th FW policy and the "Wolf Pack Way" to display impeccable customs and courtesies, take care of each other, and maintain Air Force standards. I could go on, but the bottom line is, we need to know and adhere to Air Force, our base and community policies.

I have a few simple words of wisdom to all Wolf Pack members: First, do what you do every day. I've told people it's hard to describe what it's like being in the Wolf Pack unless you've served at Kunsan. The mission focus, esprit de corps, and overall attitude of the troops assigned to

the 8th FW are exceptional. I sensed that the first day I arrived, and it's continually been reinforced over the last eight months. Show that same attitude to the PACAF inspectors, OK!

Next, remember to comply with good order and discipline and proper customs and courtesies. Finally, show and tell the inspectors why you are proud to serve in the 8th FW.

I'm proud of each and every one of you for doing what you

do, and I want to thank you for the countless hours you have put in the past several months preparing for the Stan Eval inspection, UCI, and HSI/JCAHO. The toughest part is over.

Now, just keep your focus on our critical mission in the Republic of Korea, comply with military standards, and prove what the Wolf Pack is all about. As always, it's truly an honor and a privilege to serve with each of you.

"Every person in the Wolf Pack is affected by these inspections and everyone at Kunsan makes a difference as to how the Wolf Pack is perceived."

— Col. Robin Rand
8th Fighter Wing commander

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Col. Robin Rand
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

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Have pride in your heritage

By Master Sgt. Bud Tuttle
8th Fighter Wing historian

Most of us carry on with our daily duties giving very little thought about what we accomplished yesterday, and that's good.

People with innovative ideas, leaders with goals and visions, and pushing the technological envelope have enabled us to build the best Air Force in the world. Every Air Force member should feel a great sense of pride knowing

they contribute to this great Air Force and its bright future.

As you perform today's tasks and plan tomorrow's missions, I would also like to encourage you to have great pride in yesterday's accomplishments. Those accomplishments are the foundation of the U.S. Air Force's heritage.

We showcase our pride in Air Force heritage through several different methods.

Our heritage can be viewed throughout the world in grand museums and memorials or it may be displayed in more subtle ways. Many times we pass up these subtle displays of pride with little thought to their purpose or significance. The proud heritage of the 8th Fighter Wing is

also reflected by many subtle yet significant symbols.

The sight of a "Headhunter" or "Black Panther" on a squadron patch makes me think about World War II and our units engaged in intense combat against Japanese Zeros. Every time I visit the Loring Club I think of one of the wing's flyers who intentionally dove his crippled F-80 into an enemy anti-aircraft site during the Korean Conflict.


Whenever I see the painted "WP" on the tail of an 8th FW F-16, I'm instantly reminded of the wing's time-honored nickname "Wolf Pack," and its aggressiveness and teamwork in wreaking havoc on the enemy during the

Vietnam War.

As I travel around the base, I see hundreds of photographs of today's Wolf Pack warriors performing their part in protecting freedom.

It is important to focus on today's mission and take great pride in your accomplishments. I think it is equally important to throttle back every once and a while and reflect on the history of your unit, wing and Air Force. Much of what you accomplish today will be part of Air Force heritage tomorrow.

As a wing historian, I can tell you it is a privilege to document your accomplishments, and I would like to thank you for contributing the proud heritage of the Wolf Pack and United States Air Force.



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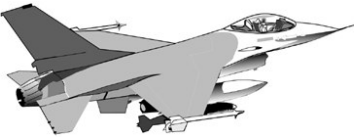
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35th FS	324	82
80th FS	334	78
8th FW	658	160



Community standard

Paying respect during military ceremonies

Military personnel are expected to render proper military courtesies during both the Korean and United States national anthems and during Reveille and Retreat.

Wolf Pack gets new dress policy

By Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Changes are being made to 8th Fighter Wing's supplement to the Air Force's dress and personal appearance instruction, which will be taking effect in the upcoming weeks.

The changes are the result of the 8th FW's efforts to comply with Pacific Air Force Command's Jan. 9 supplement to the same instruction.

"Some grumbling is to be expected but, we comply with written guidance. It's that simple," the Wolf said.

Under the new supplement, the PACAF patch will continue to be worn on the right pocket and the 8th FW patch will continue to be worn on the left pocket. Unit patches will no longer be authorized for wear unless they have already been sewn on. These patches will be considered grandfathered under the older rules, until a later date still to be determined.

Caps worn with battle dress uniforms will consist of either the standard BDU cap or an organizational baseball cap only. Black knit caps are authorized for wear from Nov. 1 to March 31, but will not bear the wolf cranium emblem. Organizational baseball caps will be in camouflage patterns only with black lettering no more than two inches in size.

Backpacks may not be worn over both shoulders while walking, but must be worn over the left shoulder only unless riding a two-wheeled vehicle or when using crutches. Packs also must be subdued in color.

Colored spirit shirts are not authorized for wear with BDUs.

T-shirts worn with flight suits must be black or brown. Colored shirts are no longer authorized.

Transient Alert personnel are authorized wear of blue fatigue uniforms.

Once the new policy is signed it can be downloaded from the publications and forms section on the base intranet. For more information, call 1st Lt. Alexis Olsen at 782-1002.



DRESS: Staff Sgt. Tawanna Croker, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs, wears her backpack on both shoulders. Wolf Pack members are no longer authorized to wear backpacks on both shoulders. They must be worn in compliance with Pacific Air Forces' dress policy — on the left shoulder only.

Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

Airman play Family Feud

By Airman 1st Class Matthew Dillier
Air Force Flight Test Center Public Affairs

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Five airmen here participated along with members from other military services on the "Family Feud" game show taped Jan. 31 in Los Angeles.

Air Force contestants included Capt. Robert Wagner, from the Air Force Flight Test Center judge advocate general's office; Master Sgt. Jim Gantar, 95th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant; Tech. Sgt. Daphne Soto, from the 95th Air Base Wing's military equal opportunity office; Staff Sgt. Teddy Deshazier, noncommissioned officer in charge of Air Force Special Operation Command's Detachment 1 information management; and Airman 1st Class Holly Frost, a 95th Aerospace Medicine Squadron optometry technician.

Teams competed against each other in a round-robin style format. The shows are scheduled to air in May during Armed Forces Week.

"It's awesome and exciting to be able to compete and try to win some money," Sergeant Gantar said. "It was a lot of fun."

To Airman Frost, competing under pressure was a highlight.

"It was a rush to think fast, and (it was) a good experience," she said. "I think this is the first time I've had to think so fast on my feet like this."

According to Master Sgt. Paul Firman, Air Force Entertainment Liaison Office superintendent, this is another way to showcase the Air Force.

"Fewer and fewer Americans have personal military experience, meaning more and more Americans lack an understanding of today's Air Force," Sergeant Firman said. "According to a recent survey, 52 percent of adult Americans gain their perception of the military primarily from TV and movies. That's exactly why it's important the Air Force works with the entertainment industry and use entertainment products, such as 'Family Feud,' to inform Americans — and audiences all over the world — about our nation's Air Force and its people."

Sara Dansby, the show's contestant producer, felt the military shows were successful.

"I think they're some of the best shows we've ever done. It had a very patriotic feel and at this time in our lives, with all that's going on in the world, it's a great show to have," she said. "It's just our way of saying thanks to the men and women of the armed forces. We think it will have a huge impact and we are looking forward to doing it again."

Spotlights



Editors note: Spotlights is a section to highlight the achievements of Wolf Pack members. To submit a name for Spotlights, email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Awards

Congratulations to the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight who won the Colonel Fredrick J. Riemer Award for best readiness flight in the Air Force

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Job: Equipment maintenance scheduler for the 8th Maintenance Squadron Ammunitions Flight

Duties: Schedules and performs periodic maintenance on munition handling equipment

Hometown: Waverly, N.Y.

Follow-on: Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Hobbies: Traveling

Favorite music: All kinds

Last good movie you saw: "American Wedding"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Working with Korean nationals



Airman 1st Class James Decker

"Airman 1st Class Decker's outstanding efforts have significantly contributed to the success of the Wolf Pack's mission. He has flawlessly managed the Equipment Maintenance Element's Hazardous Waste Accumulation Point through strict adherence to Department of Defense and host-nation environmental guidelines. He personally ensured this program's success through the error-free marking and labeling of hazardous waste receptacles. Airman Decker's take-charge attitude resulted in a zero-defect pass rating on all Quality Assurance evaluations. As Primary Element scheduler, Airman Decker has maintained a letter-perfect scheduling program. Airman James Decker epitomizes the young airman of today; he is dedicated and devoted to the standards of excellence. He welcomes and seeks out the growing challenges of today's Air Force and is a model airman for all to emulate. Airman Decker's dedication to the Air Force and its ideals truly make him unique. He is a superstar airman and truly deserved of the recognition awarded with the 'Pride of the Pack' award."

Capt. Dana McCown
8th Maintenance Squadron deputy commander

The annual award winner for Non-commissioned Officer of the Year is **Tech. Sgt. Timothy Fearney**, 8th Security Forces Squadron. Master Sgt. Fearney trained 40 security managers throughout the wing resulting in improved safeguarding of classified material and zero incidents. As head of an investigation into black marketing, his efforts help lead to the arrest of five subjects and the recovery of \$50,000 in merchandise.



Courtesy photos

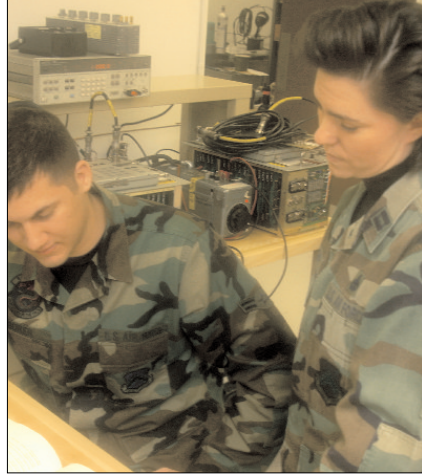


The winner of the instructor pilot of the year award is **Capt. Marshall "Chaves" Chalverus**, 35th Fighter Squadron. As the 8th Fighter Wing's youngest flight evaluator, Captain Chalverus was one of only four pilots hand picked to participate in the 55th Republic of Korea Armed Forces Day. Captain Chalverus's skill was evident during the 2003 Operational Readiness Inspection when he scored two kills with a 100 percent hit rate.



The winner of the Senior Non-commissioned Officer of the Year Award is **Master Sgt. Tamar Olson**, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron. As superintendent of the engineering flight, Sergeant Olson led 10 inspectors with expert oversight of 48 construction projects valued at nearly \$90 million. She championed the \$3.8 million base exchange project securing \$298,000 to relocate utilities and clear the way for construction of the new base exchange.

The winner of the Company Grade Officer of the Year Award is **Capt. Dana McCown**, 8th Maintenance Squadron. Captain McCown constructed a two-star depot reorganization plan that resulted in a \$167 million improvement. As the maintenance operation officer, Captain McCown led the 8th MXS to a perfect 2003 sortie close out.



The Civilian of the Year winner for the Manager/Supervisor/Professional Category is **Rosemary Song**, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs. A community relations specialist, Ms. Song is a key individual in promoting United States Forces Korea's Good Neighbor Program for Kunsan Air Base. Planning over one hundred community relation's events that involved civic leaders, students, residents and Korean military members, Ms. Song's dedication to the community is unmatched, and she is truly, one of the Wolf Pack's finest!



The winner of the Civilian of the Year for the Administrative/Technical Award category is **Allen Spivey**, 8th Maintenance Group. Mr. Spivey, was the linchpin to the 8th MXG leading the wing in "on time" rates for performance reports and decorations. He processed more than 200 decorations in less than three weeks to meet the wings new "Pin 'em where you win 'em" policy. Mr Spivey has already been honored as the United Forces Korea Civilian of the Year.

8th FW Annual Award winners



The winner of the Airman of the Year award is **Senior Airman Jeremy Hyde**, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron. As lead generator technician Airman Hyde identified and repaired an over-speeding problem in a 750 Kilowatt generator preventing a catastrophic loss of the \$158,000 unit. He further supervised the acceptance inspections of six MEP-106 generators valued at more than \$150,00. His accurate work ensured assets were quickly added to the inventory and ready to deploy.



The winner of for First Sergeant of the Year Award is **Senior Master Sgt. Sonny Lopez**, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. A veteran first sergeant, Sergeant Lopez was at the forefront on tough issues, providing guidance and facilitating assistance for more than 465 squadron members from wing agencies. An unparalleled professional leader, Sergeant Lopez was the driving force behind his unit's first ever Dorm Advisory and Unit Advisory Councils. A completely involved leader, he orchestrated meals for wing personnel, donations, and work details at the Kunsan elderly home and orphanage, and served in key leadership positions within the base chapel.

The winner for Army NCO is **Staff Sgt. Michael Smith**, 1/43rd Air Defense Artillery Foxtrot Battery. Sergeant Smith is responsible for seven soldiers and the maintenance of Patriot missile battery equipment valued at over \$250 million. His vast maintenance knowledge led to his streamlining of maintenance operations and played a vital role in the battery's high state of readiness and the defense of the Wolf Pack.



The winner of the Soldier of the Year Award, is **Pfc Matthew Loebs**, 1/43rd Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery. As a nuclear biological and chemical specialist, Private Loebs has taken the initiative to coordinate NBC training with the Air Force and with the Republic of Korea army. His has also been awarded the Army's Viper Award for Excellence.

This year's Honor Guard Member of the Year is **Staff Sgt. Harvey Gilchrest**. Sergeant Gilchrest was recently selected to the Air Force Honor guard team at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington D.C. and has PCS'd to this prestigious position. Sergeant Gilchrest was also hand selected to perform honor-guard duties during the Order of the sword ceremony for James Roche, Secretary of the Air Force.



The Civilian of the Year winner for the Trades/Crafts and Laborer category is **Mr. Yuk, I Nam**, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron. Mr. Yuk oversaw a \$100,000 upgrade project for four aircraft barriers helping to protect more than \$700,000 in assets. He is responsible for conducting 10 maintenance classes to war reserve material maintenance contractors giving them a better understanding of mobile aircraft arresting systems in Korea.



Does your roommate have a funky odor? Does the most horrid smell consume you when a coworker is standing over you helping with something? Does a certain friend not have such minty breath? Well, help is on the way. In honor of National Children's Dental Health Month, the dental clinic is helping the Wolf Pack ...

Battle bad breath

Editor's note: February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The following article originally ran in The Journal of the American Dental Association. It appears in the Wolf Pack Warrior with their permission.

Although it might be right under their noses, some people aren't aware that they have offensive breath. Bad breath, or halitosis (pronounced "hal-i-TOE-sis"), is an unpleasant condition that often is cause for embarrassment.

Certain foods, tobacco, alcohol and some prescription or over-the-counter drugs may cause mouth odors. In a small percentage of cases, bad breath may have a systemic origin (something that affects the body generally) such as a respiratory tract condition or other ailments.

However, a major source of bad breath in healthy people is microbial deposits on the tongue, especially the back of the tongue, where a bacterial coating harbors organisms and debris that contribute to bad breath. Some studies have shown that simply brushing the tongue reduced bad breath measurements by 70 percent.

Food stuck between teeth, around the gums and on the tongue may leave an unpleasant odor as it decays. Dentures

that are not cleaned properly also can harbor odor-causing food and bacteria.

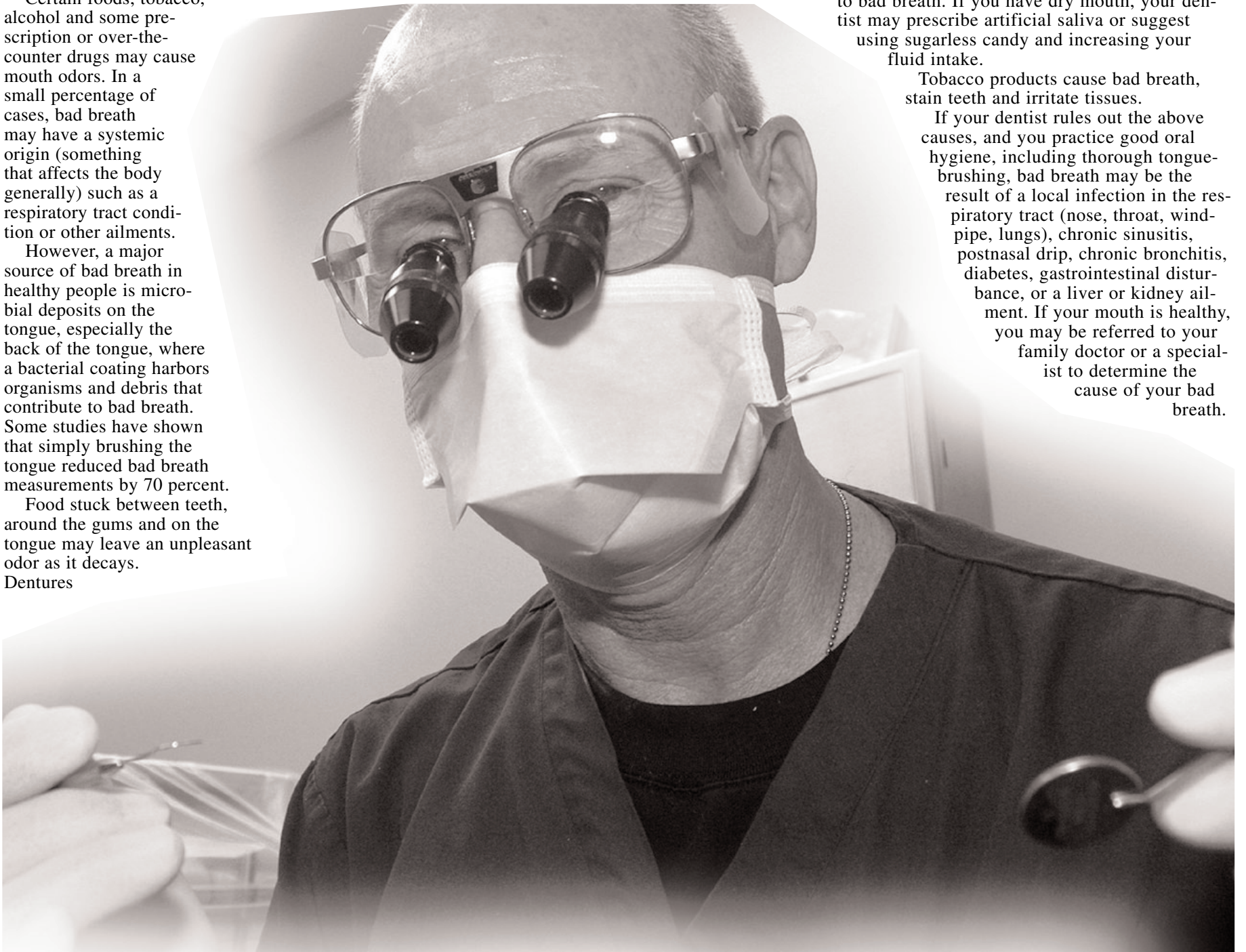
Certain foods, such as garlic and onions, contribute to objectionable breath because they contain odor-causing compounds. When these compounds enter the bloodstream, they are transferred to the lungs, where they are exhaled. Using mouthwash temporarily masks mouth odor. Few studies have examined the long-term effectiveness of a particular mouthwash on reducing bad breath.

Periodontal disease, a condition in which bacteria attack the tissues that surround and support teeth, may play a role in creating bad breath.

Dry mouth, or xerostomia (pronounced "zero-STOW-me-uh"), is another condition that can cause bad breath. Under normal conditions, saliva removes many particles that cause odor. Dry mouth occurs when the flow of saliva decreases. Some medications, salivary gland problems or continuous mouth breathing also may contribute to bad breath. If you have dry mouth, your dentist may prescribe artificial saliva or suggest using sugarless candy and increasing your fluid intake.

Tobacco products cause bad breath, stain teeth and irritate tissues.

If your dentist rules out the above causes, and you practice good oral hygiene, including thorough tongue-brushing, bad breath may be the result of a local infection in the respiratory tract (nose, throat, windpipe, lungs), chronic sinusitis, postnasal drip, chronic bronchitis, diabetes, gastrointestinal disturbance, or a liver or kidney ailment. If your mouth is healthy, you may be referred to your family doctor or a specialist to determine the cause of your bad breath.



TIPS FOR CONTROLLING BAD BREATH

- ◆ Maintain a healthy smile. Schedule regular dental visits. If you are concerned that you have constant bad breath, keep a log of what you eat.

- ◆ Make a list of over-the-counter

and prescribed medications that you take and bring it to your next check-up. Let your dentist know if you've had any surgery or illness or whether your medical history has changed since your last visit. And avoid constant use of breath mints and other hard candies containing sugar, which may cause tooth decay.

- ◆ Look for oral hygiene products that display the American Dental

Association Seal of Acceptance. Brush twice a day with fluoride toothpaste and take time to brush your tongue. Once a day, use floss or another interdental cleaner to clean between teeth. If you wear removable dentures, take them out at night. Clean them thoroughly before replacing them the next morning.

- ◆ If you need extra help in controlling plaque, your dentist may

recommend using a special antimicrobial mouthrinse. A fluoride mouthrinse, used along with brushing and flossing, can help prevent tooth decay.

- ◆ If you're concerned about bad breath, talk to your dentist. He or she can help identify the cause and, if it's due to an oral condition, develop a treatment plan to eliminate it.

LEAGUE BOWL:
Fred Scfreiber, 8th
Maintenance
Squadron, bowls
during league
bowling
Wednesday night.
The league started
in September and
will end in March.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg

SCORES & MORE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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AMXS B	7	2
ARMY	6	4
CES	9	0
CS	3	7
LRS A	8	2
LRS B	3	5
LRS C	0	2
MGD	4	5
MSS	4	5
MXS A	4	5
MXS B	4	5
OSS	4	5
SFS A	6	2
SFS B	2	6
SVS	6	4

Information current as of Feb. 6

Tips to Healthy Eating

Eat moderate portions:



If you keep portion sizes reasonable, it's easier to eat the foods you want and stay healthy. Did you know the

recommended serving of cooked meat is 3 ounces, similar in size to a deck of playing cards? A medium piece of fruit is one serving and a cup of pasta equals two servings. A pint of ice cream contains 4 servings. Refer to the Food Guide Pyramid for information on recommended serving sizes.

— Courtesy of the health and wellness center

Military participates in Pro Bowl

By Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON —

Representatives of all five military services in Hawaii received a special honor as they took to the Aloha Stadium field in Honolulu to participate in Pro Bowl activities Feb. 8. The game, which will bring together the top players in the American and National conferences of the National Football League, also assembled the best and the brightest from throughout the U.S. military in Hawaii.

Servicemembers and volunteers of the year from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard participated in the coin toss during the

game's opening ceremonies. A joint-service color guard also participated in the opening ceremonies, and 16 sailors carried NFL flags onto the field at the beginning of the game. An F-15 Eagle fighter jet from the Hawaii Air National Guard conducted a flyover. Rock bands from Pacific Air Forces and the Navy's Pacific Fleet entertained spectators while they stood in line for tickets at the north and south sides of the stadium. Feb. 6 was designated "Military Day" during the Pro Bowl Football Festival. Among events planned were a military challenge competition and a performance by the Navy band at the Kapiolani Park bandstand. The NFL donated 400 game tickets to servicemembers, and 21 NFL players were scheduled to make visits to servicemembers to recognize their contributions and express appreciation. Servicemembers chosen to participate in the coin toss called it a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. " (Taking part in the coin toss) caps my great three-year tour in Hawaii," said Tech. Sgt. Homero Lucero, volunteer of the year at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. Sergeant Lucero is chief of the commander's support staff at Hickam. His volunteer activities range from visiting the center of aging at Tripler Army Medical Center to helping preserve the historic Battleship Missouri and cleaning up area highways. "It's the third time I have been to the Pro Bowl," Sergeant Lucero said. "But this is the first time that was actually on the field."

PACAF - Fit to Win



SPORTS SHORTS

5-K fun run
The fitness center offers a Valentine's Day 5 kilometers fun run Saturday at 9 a.m. The run will start outside the fitness center.

Varsity basketball
The next varsity basketball game is

Saturday here vs. Yongsan. Men play at 8 p.m. while the women play at 6 p.m.

Sunday spin class
The fitness center offers a spin class Sundays at 4 p.m. in the score house of the softball field.

Intramural racquetball
Intramural racquetball has begun. To sign up and play, call a unit fitness

monitor or the fitness center at 782-4026.

Spinning instructors needed
The fitness center needs spin class instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

Volleyball players needed
Volleyball players are wanted to play

Sundays 5 to 7 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043

Kickboxing aerobics
The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Today

Free food night The Loring Club offers a pasta buffet 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin’ Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin’ Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie The base theater shows “Chasing Liberty,” rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

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Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Prime Rib The Loring Club has a prime rib special — a 16 ounce “Wolf” cut and a 12 ounce “Kun” cut.

Dart tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 301 darts tournament at 2 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

Movie The base theater shows “Stuck On You,” rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Chess tournament The Falcon Community Center has a chess tournament starting at 2 p.m.

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Monday

Movie madness The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

Jelly bean guess The Falcon Community

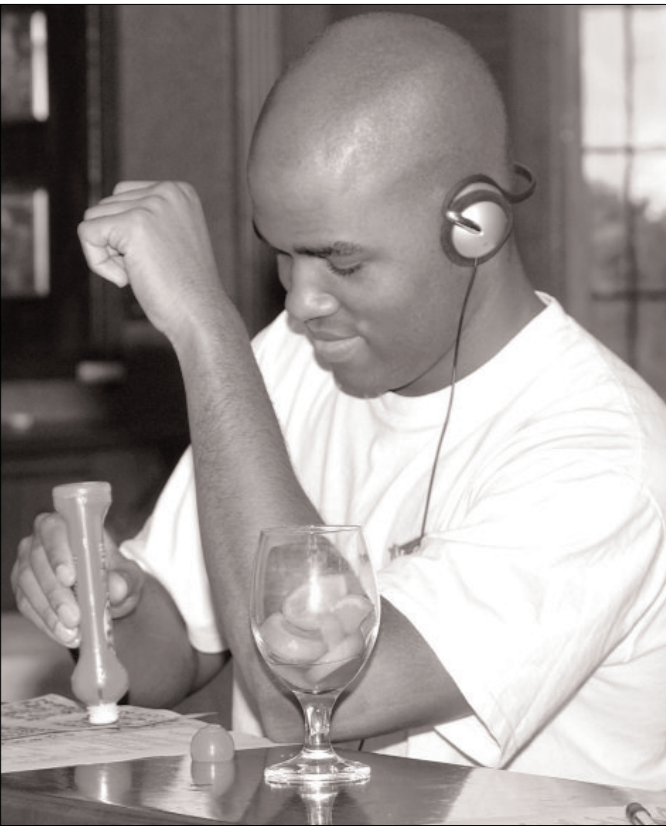


Photo by Staff Sgt. Keri Scroble

BINGO: Staff Sgt. Marcus Washington, 8th Maintenance Squadron, plays Bingo Sunday at the Loring Club. The club offers Bingo every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Center has a jelly bean guess at 2 p.m.

Pool Tournament The Loring Club has a 9-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie The base theater shows “Stuck On You,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 8-ball pool tournament starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Ladies’ Night bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

Birthday celebration The Falcon Community center offers a birthday celebration for Wolf Pack members whose birthday is in February. The community center will offer cake and anyone celebrating a birthday will receive a free phone card.

Wednesday

Movie The base theater shows “The Haunted

Mansion,” rated PG, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Loring club offers an 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Free food The Loring Club offers club members super subs 6 to 9 p.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday

Pingpong tournament The Falcon Community Center’s has a best two-out-of-three pingpong tournament at 7 p.m.

Two-for-one steaks The Loring Club offers two-for-one steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Country night The Loring Club has country night in the ballroom.

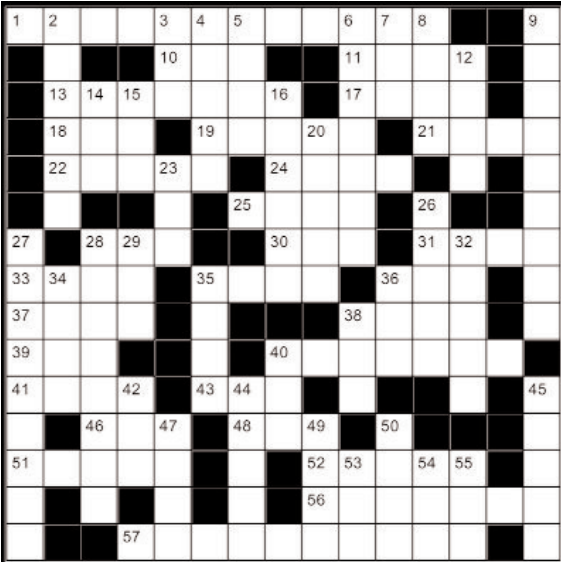
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Movie The base theater shows “The Haunted Mansion,” rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

Hometown USAF Volume III

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



DOWN

- 2. Mysterious
- 3. Nickname for Stallone
- 4. Georgia AFB home to 347th RQW; a/c tail marking of MY
- 5. Capital of Norway
- 6. Rushed
- 7. Former White House spokesman ____ Fleischer
- 8. Sleeps
- 9. Louisiana AFB home to 2nd BW; a/c tail marking of LA
- 12. Former boxing champion Spinx
- 14. Term for how US forces conduct themselves in combat (abbrev.)
- 15. Everything
- 16. Italy AB home to 31st FW; a/c tail marking of AV
- 20. Glacier drift residue
- 23. Place to conduct an experiment
- 26. Bird related to herons
- 27. Montana AFB home to 341st Space Wing
- 28. 1988 Leslie Nielsen movie
- 29. Dined
- 32. Tennis star Agassi

- 34. Japanese wrestler
- 35. Perishes
- 36. Military tool for planning logistics (abbrev.)
- 38. Asian holiday
- 40. Singer Torme
- 42. Country known as "The Land Down Under" (abbrev.)
- 44. Type of energy
- 45. California AFB home to 9th RW; a/c tail marking of BB
- 47. Type of USAF Sgt.
- 49. Lady
- 50. Cult
- 53. UK version of SEALs
- 54. Tokyo formerly
- 55. Clamor

ACROSS

- 1. Arizona AFB home to 355th WG; a/c tail marking of DM
- 10. ____ Alamos, N.M.
- 11. Russian river
- 13. Crayon brand
- 17. Aged
- 18. Earthlink competitor
- 19. Delaware AFB home to 436th AW

- 21. Foot covering
- 22. "Hot in Herre" rapper
- 24. Egyptian nature goddess
- 25. Body of water
- 28. Catch
- 30. Homer's neighbor on The Simpsons
- 31. Event
- 33. '80s USAF missile used to shoot down a satellite
- 35. Fragrance maker
- 36. Type of nurse (abbrev.)
- 37. Arizona AFB home to 56th FW; a/c tail marking of LF
- 38. Even
- 39. French woman (abbrev.)
- 40. Conductor
- 41. Drink
- 43. Compass point
- 46. Stomach
- 48. Ancient
- 51. Awaken
- 52. Single plant beginning (two words)
- 56. Florida AFB home to 6th AW
- 57. South Carolina AFB home to 437th AW

Wolf Pack wheels

Monday through Thursday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Education

CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC


Relocation brief The family support center offers a relocation brief Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m. at the Loring Club. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Sponsor training The family support center offers sponsor training Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m. at the education center. Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan. For more information, call 782-5644.

Kunsan City tour The family support center offers a walking tour of Kunsan City Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members will meet at the front

LIEUTENANT DAN'S BAND

FEATURING GARY
SINISE WILL PERFORM AT THE LORING
CLUB FEB. 26 AT 7 P.M.



gate to take the local bus downtown. Bring sufficient won for purchases. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service is Sundays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m.

and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible studies The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

Men's Bible study is Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Luncheon Bible study is Thursdays at noon.

Sunday school is offered Sunday at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Korean-American Bible study is Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Bible study and fellowship is Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Promise Keepers Bible study is Mondays at 7 p.m.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil.

VOTE



For more information, contact your unit voting representative or go to www.fvap.gov


FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

For Sale:


Keyboard Korg N364 Workstation Keyboard w/ hard flight case includes assignable sustain pedal, manuals and factory sound disk. All in excellent condition - \$500 OBO. If interested, call Staff Sgt. Ken DeVito Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 782-0423.

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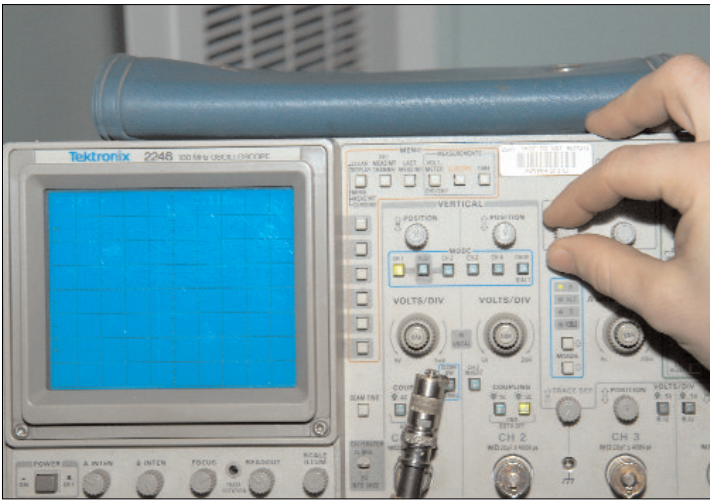
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Solutions for Feb. 6
Black History Month



RADAR: Staff Sgts. Michael Thomas (left), and Amos Potter, 8th Communications Squadron, examine a waveguide pressurization unit for accuracy. The unit prevents the high-frequency radio waves from arching and disrupting the system for Precision Approach Radar.



TEST: An oscilloscope is one piece of test equipment used to calibrate the radar units by measuring the pulse width of the transmitted signals.

Ground Radar Maintenance Section keeps pilots able to fly



EQUIPMENT: Next to each radar unit are a set of buildings containing monitoring and calibration equipment. Sergeants Thomas and Potter verify the operations of the Airfield Surveillance and Precision Approach Radar units.



HIGH UP: Even though their business is ground radar — working on the base's DOPPLAR weather radar system takes Sergeants Thomas and Potter more than 100 feet into the air.